

Chickens' Ball Asks Clubs For Acts

Because official notices to all organizations regarding their participation in the Chickens' Ball were destroyed in the recent fire, Sherman Grant, in charge of production, today issued an invitation to all campus organizations to submit acts for that affair.

The Ball, an annual variety show staged by Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism honorary, depends on the co-operation of campus organizations for the main context of the show. "All acts, stated Grant, "are the products of the various organizations. The prizes awarded to the best acts are our tribute to their efforts."

AUDITIONS UP

The acts will be auditioned on Tuesday evening, November 4, in the Frederic Burk auditorium. Entry blanks will be sent to all organizations shortly. They will contain specific appointment times for each organization to audition.

It was stated that the acts do not have to be finished products, but must be "in good enough shape so that the audition committee can see the relationship of the selected acts to the final product."

SCRIPTS DUE

It was suggested that organizations make their original drafts long enough to be "boiled down" to a fast seven-minute presentation void of "dead spots." For assistance, it was stated that Grant and Bert Alward, business manager of the show, will be on hand to give "any suggestions necessary."

The final show, with George Fenneman and Bob Sweeney as masters of ceremonies and a top cast of comedians, will be held at the Veterans' War Memorial auditorium on the night of November 25. Tickets will go on sale shortly.

Hotaling Place Open Air Show For Art Fans

San Francisco State College art lovers and art students will have a second opportunity to visit San Francisco's second Open Air Art show, to be held in Hotaling Place, Sunday, October 26, between 10 a.m. and midnight.

At the first open air show held last March, some 300 artists exhibited their works and over one hundred items were sold, according to a statement from Marion Cunningham, publicity director of the affair. This fall there will be more exhibitors and a greater space to accommodate the public and art works.

CITY UNIQUE

Headquarters for this affair are located at 800 Montgomery street, in downtown San Francisco. Artists' entry blanks may be secured at all art stores, museums and galleries. For further information telephone Vivika Timirisieff, registrar, at Graystone 6123.

Fashionnaires



Above, right to left, are State's Bib 'n' Tucker girls, Pat Lundberg, Dorothy Kuhn, Bettie Schmidt, Shirley Acton and Jessie Tracy. These girls are some of the chairmen of the current Bib 'n' Tucker review. The review will be held next Wednesday evening at Frederic Burk Auditorium, says Betty Schmidt, publicity chairman. Climax of the evening's entertainment will be the refreshment service. Admission is 50 cents per person, or \$2.00 for a table of four. The entire student body is urged to attend. Bib 'n' Tucker events of past years are pleasantly remembered by old timers at State. This Club is devoted primarily to fashion and fine raiment. And who does not enjoy looking at a well-dressed girl?

Fall Fashion Show To Climax Pledging Of Bib 'n' Tucker

A Fall Fashion Review will be one of the highlights of the semester when it is presented next Wednesday evening, October 22, at 8 in Frederic Burk auditorium by the Bib 'n' Tucker Club, said Betty Schmidt, publicity chairman.

The latest fashions will be shown from the Mademoiselle Shop in Berkeley, and the following club members will act as models: Virginia Huff, Rita de Andreis, Mary Jo Spaulding, Madeline Bell, Dorothy Hoyt, Thelma Rastad, Bettie Schmidt, Loretta Michelbrook, Pat Lundberg, Lillian Kaplan and Betty Bates.

Jessie Tracy, Bib 'n' Tucker president, will be chairman of the affair, assisted by Virginia Huff, chairman of the clothes and models; Dorothy Kuhn, chairman of decorations; Bettie Schmidt, chairman of publicity; Vivian Silva,

Professional Actors Form Experienced Term Play Cast

"Rollicking good fun has been the spirit of rehearsals, and of "Petticoat Fever" itself. The play is coming along fine and is now in the second act. Everyone has his lines pretty well learned for the first act. Most of the stage properties have been gathered," announced Jessie Casebolt, director of the Little Theater.

This play will see two performances at State and one at the Marine Base on Tiburon peninsula. As is the tradition, Humboldt State will produce their term play on the same weekend.

CAST EXPERIENCED

Actors in "Petticoat Fever," in some instances, have had outside experience in dramatic work. George Fenneman supported himself during early college years by doing radio work.

He has spent years of hard work practicing. A famous teacher of the Moscow Art Theater tutored George. A man before whom Hollywood greats became humble and asked, almost begged, to be taught.

GALSTAUN TO CANADA

Van Galstaun was sent to the Banff Players of Canada on a scholarship this summer. He took an important part in the play, "Candida," by George Bernard Shaw, before an adult paying audience.

Touring the Bay Region in "Mr. Speaker," a musical comedy, was Stuart Bennett. Marion Androvich played in "Susan and God," one of last year's term plays. Dot Eskesen was in the cast of "Tovarich," a drama formerly produced at State.

EX. BOARD O'KAYS TRIP TO CAL POLY; TICKET PRICES EBB

Cause of Gater Blaze Not Known; Co-op. Prices to Be Checked

Leaving here at 8 o'clock Friday morning, October 31, and returning at 7 the following morning, the Cal-Poly excursion will cost each student \$5.50, it was reported today by Norman Crane, head of the Rally committee, at the regular meeting of the Executive board last Monday night.

Stressing the fact that the members of the Golden Gater staff are not to be affiliated with the fire that swept the annex last week, Johnny Pichotto stated that the college is still investigating the cause of the destruction. Although many of the typewriters were destroyed, the Gater will appear on the campus as usual, stated Pichotto.

NEE SPEAKS

When Mr. Nee, comptroller, finds the official rule concerning the matter of independent dealers who wish to conduct business on state property, he will inform Jean Van Arsdale, it was reported.

Approached on the matter of high prices in the Co-op, Mrs. Nattinger stated that she is willing to meet with any committee that wishes to examine her books. The reason given for the rise in prices was that there is a rise in prices on food, hence the new prices in the Co-op.

PICHOTTO SNAPS

John Pichotto was appointed new student photography head by the Board, and he is to be allowed to spend the \$40 left-over from the appropriations for darkroom equipment.

State Women Asked to Train For Defense Corps

State women and their friends are welcome to join the Women's Ambulance and Transport Corps of California, which will meet each Tuesday night at 7:30 in the West Portal school auditorium, located at Claremont and Taraval streets.

The group will be instructed in first aid and will receive extensive training in gas masks and gasses by Miss Truesdale, a Red Cross instructor, and Major Philip Crimmins, of the Marine Corps.

The only requirements are that the women be over 18 years of age and an American citizen or holder of first papers. Information may be received by phoning Acting Captain Mabel Kelly at Overland 7559.

"The Belfrey" is relegated to page 4

Fire of Unknown Origin Again Wrecks Annex A; Administration Officials to Investigate Ruined Gater Headquarters

Fire of unknown origin swept the Golden Gater offices in Annex A early last Thursday evening in a disastrous blaze which, according to best estimates, approximated more than a thousand dollars worth of damage.

Administration officials and publication heads this week carried on extensive investigations in an attempt to clear some of the mystery of the cause of the fire. No theory has been advanced which will cover all of the possibilities, said Jo Myer, chairman of the Board of Publications.

ENGULFED

Breaking out at 7:55 p.m., a mass of flame engulfed the pub. office by the time the fire equipment reached the scene. Only the efficient work of the department saved the entire annex from being destroyed.

Files, tables, desks, typewriters, all necessary equipment in the publishing of the Gater and the other publications were either completely burned or suffered water damage.

GATER CONTINUES

In an effort to continue publication of the Gater, temporary offices have been set up, and though functioning under the most difficult of conditions, Editor Jack Lynch gave assurance today that the Gater will be distributed each Friday.

Plans for re-establishment and re-organization of State publications are under way, with both faculty and student officials co-operating.

San Francisco to Host American School Heads

According to President Alexander Roberts, the American Association of School Administrators will convene in San Francisco in February. Thousands of superintendents and other administrators from the entire United States will attend.

The music department at State has been invited to furnish the first musical programs for the conference, and plans are already under way to make it the outstanding musical performance in the history of the college.

At the same time the American Association of Teachers' Colleges will meet in San Francisco, giving members of State's faculty and student body the opportunity to entertain more than 200 presidents of teacher-training institutions.

Two out of five college students brighten the campus with spectacles, or should.

Rally Again Today! Footballers to Be Fed at Noon Meet

A Rally, held to show the football team that the student body still is supporting the squad, will take place in the Rally Bowl at noon today, it was announced by Yell-Leader Ivor Callaway this week.

"The team hasn't been able to win yet this season," stated Callaway, "but the team knows its own shortcomings as well as anyone. It takes a lot of will-power to continue to play against overwhelming odds. I think the boys should be shown that every student in this college realizes and appreciates the determination of the football team."

Although the game originally scheduled for this week with Moffet Field Air Corps has been canceled, the rally is being held anyway. It will serve as a pep-up for student spirit rather than that of the team. If the football players know that the students have not lost faith, the team morale will greatly increase.

Entertainment for the rally will be provided by Rally Commissioner Norman Crane. The names of performers have not yet been released.

Plaque Experts To Lecture to Science Group

Revealing the dread plague as it sweeps across an innocent population with havoc and death in its wake, the Science Club will present two of the foremost authorities on bubonic plague at the regular meeting on Tuesday.

This fearsome disease which decimated Europe seven hundred years ago, is just as active today and waits to pounce forth the moment vigilance is relaxed, but just how that vigilance is kept alive will be shown.

Doctors D. K. Wheeler and N. K. Douglas of the University of California "Pest House," will be on hand at the meeting and will show some recent movies of latest work in the field.

All students are invited, and they are warned by President Allan Krusberger to arrive promptly at 12 so as to see the film from the start.

The program announced by the club for yesterday, a lecture by Dr. Paul Kirk has been set ahead because of an important case Dr. Kirk is now working on. He will address the club next Thursday, Oct. 23. Both meetings will be held at noon in Anderson Hall, Room 207.

A generation ago a boy would walk ten miles to see a girl. Nowadays, if she doesn't come running when he honks the horn, he changes girls.

Geeting Announces Discussions Of Current Events on Radio; Student Plays for KYA Series

Student Play 'Sunset' First On Schedule Line

Rehearsals for "Sunset," an original radio play by George Ruge, will begin this afternoon in the recording studio in Annex B. Ruge is directing production on his own script.

"Anyone interested in radio is urged to come down to the studio and have his voice recorded for parts in future drama shows," said Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, the faculty director. Programs will be produced over station KYA.

SAROYAN PLAY

Production of radio plays will begin early in November. Besides "Sunset" there will be original scripts by Jack Lynch, Van Galstaun, Ray Berns and other members of the Radio Guild. Already well established plays such as "Special Announcement," by William Saroyan, "Luck," by Wilbur Steel, and "Three Strikes, You're Out," by Arnold Manoff, will be produced.

Although there is no name for it yet, there will be a new forum program going into production in the near future. "Young America Speaks" was the last year's edition of this program and it broke the National Collegiate Forum record.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers of the Radio Guild have been filled, announced Dr. Geeting recently. The officers are: President, Ray Berns; general manager, Sam Elkind; script director, Louise Winter; promotion-publicity director, Richard Wallace; engineering and sound, Ken Pasqualiti and Myles Clark; music director, Leighton Edelman; research director, Isobel Turner.

Program to Replace 'Young America' Show

With a new title, new day and time of presentation, new radio station, and new style, San Francisco State's weekly discussions of current events will be resumed Tuesday evening, October 21, at 7:45 p.m. over Station KQW, it was announced today by Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, head of the Speech Department.

English Professor Honored By Librarians

San Francisco State College was given state-wide recognition last Wednesday when Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, professor of English, was asked to give two talks to the State Library Association meeting, which met at Del Monte this week. Delegates from the school library were also sent. They were Miss Martin and Miss McWilliam.

Senior Class Runs on One Cylinder; Time Toodles On

Functioning with a setup which seldom happens here at State, the Senior class has only two officers in its governing positions.

Arnold Vezzani was elected president of the class and Gerry Polite was elected vice-president.

In practically all other respects the program is the same as last year's "Young America Speaks," released for 42 consecutive weeks during the school year 1941-42 over radio stations KSAN on Saturday afternoons. "Dr. Geeting explained facetiously. "In other words, it is still San Francisco State College's broadcast."

HIGH POWER

The change to a higher powered station is considered in radio circles as a tribute to the excellence of the program, according to reports of the Radio Guild.

KQW is scheduled to become the Columbia Broadcasting System key outlet within a short time. Evening broadcasts are considered more valuable because the listening public is larger, and Tuesday is a better day than Saturday for the same reason.

Under the new style evolved by the Radio Guild committee, of which Marvel Dell Shore is chairman and Sam Elkind is general manager, Dr. Geeting will act as moderator and two students selected from the radio class will interview a guest speaker, who will be either a professor or a prominent citizen of the community.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

The first program next Tuesday will feature Warren Cornwell, assistant administrator of the San Francisco Housing Authority and Associate Producer of the documentary film, "More Than Shelter." Mr. Cornwell will describe the work of the San Francisco Housing Authority and its effort to better living conditions and will be interviewed by Frank Gillico and Marvel Dell Shore.

Subsequent programs already arranged include a "Discussion of Motion Pictures" by Dr. Elias Arnesen, "Radio As it Affects Modern Society" by Dr. Geeting, "The Melting Pot Concept in America" by Prof. Carlo Lastrucci, and "Free Speech During a National Emergency" by Ernest Beig of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Students interested in appearing on any of the programs are requested to communicate with Mrs. Shore, Mr. Elkind, or Dr. Geeting. The broadcast Tuesday evening at KQW will be open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

Krupa to Drum at Cal-Oregon Dance; All State College Invited Tonight

Tonight at 9 o'clock the University of California is holding a dance for the Oregon-Cal game. San Francisco State is invited to attend. Bandmaster for the affair will be Tom-Tom expert, GENE KRUPA.

Scene of the dance, which will last till 1 a.m., is the MEN'S GYM, located two blocks below Telegraph avenue. Tickets, which are 65 cents apiece, may be purchased at the door.

DECORATIONS

Since the theme of the dance is football, the entire gym has been decorated with football trappings. The floor will be done to resemble an actual football field, with goal posts at either end. School banners will splash the walls with color. Too, myriad caricatures of Stub Allison and Bay region football players will add to the atmosphere.

The Men's Dormitory Association, which is sponsoring the pregame dance, expects Krupa to be the main drawing card of the evening.



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As We SEE 'EM

By Walter Addiego . . .

We're not the type that goes around saying "We told you so," but the cancellation of the Moffett Field-State football fracas came as no surprise to us. At least we suspected it when, during one of the Football Writers' Association get-togethers, Ben Winkelman, Moffett Field Coach, announced to a bevy of East and West Bay sports writers that although the team (Moffett) smeared the California Ramblers, the team, this week-end, would work out a few more plays due to the cancelling of one of their games.

The cancellation has caused considerable comment amongst the students and players, but we think that Boyle acted wisely. The Flyers are definitely out of State's league this year. There is more experience on that team than there is on any team in the nation.

Take for instance "Butch" Morse. Look at his record. All-American at the University of Oregon in 1935. Stands 6 feet 2 inches tall. Weight 205 pounds. Has 5 years professional experience behind him. Was a member of the West team in the annual Shrine benefit tilt in San Francisco. It was there that he was presented with his All-American watch and blanket. He now acts, when not playing, as head line coach for Ben Winkelman.

Tony Calvelli—5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighs 189 pounds. All-coast when he played at Stanford in 1938. Also has two years experience with the Detroit Lions. Under rated in college, according to most coaches. At Stanford he played right after the "Vow boys" had left and the Indians had hit a rut.

Then there's John Thurman, tackle, a tower of strength; Johnny has a pair of the biggest legs ever seen on a football player. He was a prize pupil of Winkelman's when the latter was coaching at Central high in Fort Worth, Texas. Thurman later played at Baylor University. John stands 6 feet, 2 in., weighs 215 pounds.

The Moffett Field coaching staff is probably one of the best in the country. Ben Winkelman, San Jose State coach; backfield coach, Lt. Elbert Inman, Idaho '37; line coach, Lt. James T. Long, California; line coach, Lt. Raymond Morse, Oregon '36; and Lt. Larry Stringari, Santa Clara '40.

St. Mary's has its McPartlands, California its Reinhardts, Herreros, and Coxes, but State has the only brother act in the Bay Region playing the same position.

Kenny and Leroy Gomes both play tackle on the Gater varsity, and although they are brothers, mutual affection is forgotten on the football field. During scrimmages they play opposite each other, but if the younger Leroy improves, he may soon place beside Kenny on the first string.

W. A. A. Members Invited to Take Up Bowling; Great Fun

W. A. A. girls may bowl every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Broadway-Van Ness Bowl.

Miss Yvonne Champreux, assistant professor of biological science, is the faculty sponsor for this new sport. Miss Champreux readily admits being completely converted to bowling. The Bowl has provided an instructress (gratis), because many of the group are beginners.

Thrill and fun were experienced by all at the first meeting and enthusiasm is steadily mounting. At present there are 29 girls signed up for this sport and since this is National Learn-to-Bowl week, the group is doubly anxious to increase its number.

Irene Old, newly elected manager of the group, and the one who started this bowling idea, was quite surprised by the enthusiasm with which this new sport was received. Irene says, "Remember the time, Sunday at 11. Come on, let's bowl 'em over."

Chico State has lost out again with the return to State of Charlotte Rose, a native of Redland.

SIDELINES . . .

By JACK CONWAY

When he enrolled here this term he was filled with the usual visions of glory on the gridiron, and the cheers of the crowd, and the fineness, generally, of the great game of football.

At the present time he has probably dispelled several of those previous illusions, among them that of the fineness, generally, of the great game of football. He went out there on the practice field and quickly proceeded to get two or three of his teeth knocked out, and to numb the nerve centers in his left arm, and to get a black eye, and break the blood vessels in said eye, and to get spiked many times in his legs.

Now he is a wreck.

For years men have been getting clefted in the shins, and getting their teeth and eyes banged up, and other such details which the game brings. In exchange, there are few cheers, and less glory.

He'll stick to it, as they all do, but what a much better thing it would be if he had a pair of fibre shinguards, and a sponge rubber face mask, and a thin quilted layer in his jersey. Perhaps he wouldn't be in such an undoubtedly bad condition, and he would probably have a lot more fun.

But then he wouldn't be a big, strong man; he wouldn't be facing the opponent with his bare hands, and standing up like a Roman gladiator, unafraid. He would be a sissy, and might as well be playing ping-pong.

They tell me that football is a game of bodily contact, and that only the strong and rugged men should engage in it. To heck with the bruises, they can take it; if they can't, they deserve to be wrecked.

Maybe I'm just allergic to being knocked round-heeled.

FOUR SCORE AND SEVEN RECORDS AGO . . .

San Francisco State lost a ball game last Friday night, and during the course of that contest(?) they threw 15 passes. The scorebook tells me that our glue-fingered ends managed to latch on to exactly two of them, while eight fell incomplete and five were intercepted. Now ain't that just dandy!

Sure, they were up against a strong aggregation, and the other team was darn good, but that's still a dismal showing. Let it be noted that throughout the game Dick Chin, renowned for his passing, did a fine job of warming the bench, while Bob Sine, the only other man with any semblance of an arm, had a knee injury which crimped his activities marvelously.

The best man on the field in those closing minutes was Hal Keller, who was all over the place with his running and passing. He completed two beauties to Lorbeer, and did his share of ball-toting.

Know Your Athlete Sigma Pi Sigma Off To Good Start For Active Season

►DRIVING DICK MULLER: Porterville's handsome harvester and State's slashing center . . . 6 ft. before haircut . . . blue eyes . . . wavy reddish-brown hair . . . 190 lbs. of



GOOD NATUREDNESS . . . 22 yrs. "Boy, am I gonna beat the draft," says Dick . . . "I'm joinin' the navy," majors in Pre-Med. . . minors in P. E., social science, and cowboy stories . . . 12 units . . . smooth sailing on a juicy 2.0 grade point average . . . upon graduation hopes to be decorous Doctor of Disorders

3 letterman in football . . . former grad and student body prexy of Porterville, er - ah, Porterville High . . . "Porterville is just outside of Fresno; but I don't live in Fresno. I live on a ranch outside Porterville, which is just outside of Fresno. Get it?" says Dick . . . superstitious: has high-water hemorrhages if someone gets a haircut before a game . . . probably accounts for all the Hollywood hair jobs on the football team . . . attributes success as football player to constant training and staying away from women . . . that is, during football season . . . after that, WOW! . . . greatest thrill when intercepted pass in S.F.J.C. game ran it back fifty-five yards to their one digit line . . . came to State on flip of coin . . . tails was State (we knew it) . . . likes best at State: The democratic, friendly spirit that prevails . . . spent summer working on a ranch . . . sings "I'm an Old Cowhand" backwards.

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Sigma Pi Sigma Off To Good Start For Active Season

Four new pledges were added to Sigma Pi Sigma by means of a ritual held at the home of Jack Fisher last Sunday, October 12, and presided over by President John Pichotto. Present were alumni as well as members.

Those pledging loyalty and service to the fraternity for the next six months are Howard Hall, Dick Muller, Howard Vannucci, and Kenneth Young.

Following the ceremony the group, accompanied by Sponsor Doctor Frank Fenton, withdrew to the El Jardin restaurant for dinner.

Track Prep Starts

Track practice has started and all candidates were urged to turn out, it was announced recently by Coach David J. Cox.

Already working out are Jim Haran, stellar distance runner, and Ed McCarthy, sprinter.

The track schedule is being arranged by Coach Cox and will provide some very interesting meets, stated Mr. Cox.

State Gridders Smeared By San Mateo Jaycees

Battling against overwhelming odds, and despite two dangerous last quarter thrusts, San Francisco State went down to defeat before a strong San Mateo J. C. football squad by the score of 26-0 last Saturday night on the gridiron of Seals Stadium.

Outweighed from the very start, the Tide was put in a bad hole at the outset of the contest when Ellis, coffin corner kick rolled out on State's one-yard line. Hardly had Lorbeer got the ball away from the shadow of the goal posts when Ellis repeated his performance, this time the ball going out on the Staters' seven-yard line.

Lorbeer again kicked out, but San Mateo was immediately at State's throat again. A pass, Ellis to Blasingame, on the nine, two short bucks and a five-yard heave to McFadden in the end zone put the initial tally on the scoreboard for the Junior College.

LINE FIGHTS

The second quarter saw three State time-outs, and the Tide team being pushed all over the field by the duo of Corbin and Ellis; though many of the San Mateo plays were being stopped by Gray, Muller and Steinbach, who were outstanding in the line which fought so valiantly for State.

Within four plays in the second quarter Bill Horner, State's high-stepping halfback, gained 35 yards on a runback, a twenty-yard ramble, a short buck and a reverse from Steinbach. Seemingly on its way, the Tide was set back on its heels when Jack Gilkey's pass was intercepted by Corbin, who raced twenty yards to the second touchdown, being tackled just as he went over.

LUCK FAILS

Coming back strongly, State's Horner returned the kickoff to the San Mateo 49-yard line. When Horner kicked and San Mateo found itself on its own twenty-yard line.

But it wasn't the Gater's night. Even though a five-yard penalty on San Mateo set the ball back on the 17, the next two plays meant a third touchdown for the Bulldogs. Ellis' kick was fumbled by Horner, San Mateo recovered on State's thirty, and a simple screen pass netted six points more against the demoralized Tide.

The end of the third quarter found Ellis scoring again on a short buck, and a conversion made the score 26-0, which was the way in which the contest ended.

STATISTICS

	S. M.	State
First Downs	8	7
Rushing	7	3
Passing	1	2
Penalties	0	2
Yards Gained Rushing	163	75
Yards Lost	26	40
Yards Gained Forwards	57	51
Net Yards Gained	194	86
Forwards Attempted	5	15
Forwards incomplete	2	8
Forwards complete	3	7
Forwards intercepted	0	5
Yds. gained on return of interceptions	40	0
Punts	8	9
Yds. returned on punts	18	38
Punting average	31	39
Number of kickoffs	5	1
Kickoff, average	49	55
Fumbles	1	3
Ball lost	0	2
Penalties	7	1
Yards penalized	45	5

Gater Coach Dick Boyle Cancels Moffett Field Encounter In Last Minute Surprise Move

In a stunning and surprise move that has caused considerable comment on and off the campus, the long anticipated and much discussed gridiron encounter between the all-powerful Moffett Field Flyers and the small and hapless S. F. Gaters has been cancelled indefinitely.

It was announced by Coach Dick Boyle.

Moffett Field, defeated last year by State, 20-0, considered a weak sister on State's schedule in the past, this year has been termed a "coaches' dream team."

A number of army camps were contacted by Mentor Dick Boyle in the hope that the gap in State's schedule may be filled, but few have replied. The camps that have answered stated that they were "booked up" for the season, which leaves State an open date this Saturday.

"I think the rest will do the boys some good; they sure need it," stated Mentor Dick Boyle.

EXPERIENCED TEAM

Reputed to be the most experienced team on the coast, if not the country, as the lineup indicates, the Moffett Field aggregation possesses such stalwarts as Lt. Raymond "Butch" Morse, former All-American at the University of Oregon, and for five years a first string end for the Detroit Lion pros; Tony Calvelli, center, former Stanford all-coast in 1938, who also has two years experience with the Detroit pros; Dick Huter, former University of California star; and Marv Mosconi, ex-end from the University of San Francisco.

An organized and experienced team such as Moffett's goes to prove that they're away out of our league, was the general comment made by a great number of State's football players.

The Gaters meet La Verne College next Saturday night, Oct. 25, at La Verne.

HINZE, MULLER TO ANSWER THE ARMY BUGLE CALL SOON

Fred Hinze, State's number one quarterback, has been called by Uncle Sam. He is scheduled for induction on October 15th.

Fred will appear before his draft board next week and ask for deferment until the end of the school semester.

Dick Muller, varsity center, is also scheduled for induction on October 25th. According to Muller, his chances for deferment until January are bright.

Weak Jayvees Meet Lincoln High School

With Norbert Shields as the fighting quarterback and field general, San Francisco State's Junior Varsity football squad fought Commerce High's reserves to a 0-0 tie Wednesday afternoon on the latter's field.

Thwarted in the first half when the whistle blew as the State team was preparing to drive over from the five-yard line, the gang once again drove down to the twelve yard marker in the second half, only to have an interception halt their onslaught.

Coach Jack Freeman's Jayvee gridsters meet their toughest opposition of the season when they tangle with the Lincoln High School squad at George Washington Field at 3:30 this afternoon.

"Although woefully weak in manpower, the Jayvee team, aided by some of the varsity reserves, will give the once beaten Lincoln team a good game," says Coach Freeman.

Only Frank Hoffman, who played on last year's Jayvee team, has had any experience. The rest of the team is capable but very green.

The probable starting lineup will consist of Hoxie and Cox at ends, McGuire and Marcus at tackles, Nelson and Maybe at guards, Flemmer at center, Tash at quarterback, Kirker and Shields at halfbacks, and Hoffman at fullback.

The other game on the schedule will be against Sacred Heart High School on Wednesday, October 22, at 3:30 at the Beach Chalet.

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Japanese-American Society to Hold Exhibit at Fairmont

Students of San Francisco State College are invited to visit an exhibit of Japanese flower arrangements of both dwarf trees and tray gardens, to be given by the Japan America Society of San Francisco on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, October 18-20, in the Gold Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel. The exhibit will be open daily from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m., with lecture demonstrations at 3:30 and 8:30 p. m. Admission will be 50 cents, plus tax, and cards of admission can be obtained at the society's offices, Room 201, Fairmont Hotel. For reservations phone Douglas 3800.

Photography Class Now Open to Public Use

Photography classes for adults have been added to the Adult Center program by the Board of Education and classes are now open every afternoon from 1 to 5. Students wishing to register should call at 1950 Mission street. The program is under the direction of the principal of Continuation School.

Morning classes in other subjects including journalism, painting, household arts, and business courses are also available to adults. No tuition is charged for any of these classes.

Large groups are constantly enrolled in this school in such subjects as lipreading for the hard of hearing, Americanization and citizenship for the foreign born, and civil service instruction. One may register any time from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Fog Magazine Editor, K. Young, In Quandary

The "strange quiet" which Kenny Young, editor of "Fog," spoke of recently in conjunction with the magazine, is slowly but surely being interwoven with low murmurs suggesting work, according to John Thomas, recently appointed business manager of the publication.

Advertising salesmen, however, are still a scarcity, according to Thomas, and he wishes all those students that are definitely interested to contact him through his post box or in the "Fog" office.

Salesmen may be of either sex, and they will receive 15 per cent of all advertising sales.

Soph Class Plans Active Semester Under Middleton

President Bill Middleton is sending out a call to all sophomores interested in the Chickens Ball, to report to Miss Ruth Feathers. Just because the Soph Strut was one of the most successful in State history, the sophomore class isn't going to be able to sit down and relax. Plans are now being laid for a class social dance to take place sometime in the mid-term.

BARS DOWN FOR FRESHMEN

Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati and nationally known for his surveys of college registration, reports that numerous institutions, "including prominent eastern colleges for men," have conducted promotional campaigns and waived limitations on the size of freshman classes to offset losses in upper class enrollment.

Sigma Alpha to Garner Pledges; Meet at Morse Home

Members of Sigma Alpha Eta and four prospective pledges enjoyed an afternoon of games and refreshments at the home of Dr. Stanley W. Morse in Palo Alto last Sunday, October 13.

In the evening a business meeting was called to order by President Earl Saxton and activities for the Fall semester were outlined.

The four pledges are Fred Bender, Fred Shill, Herb Simon, and William Kesey.

Government Radio Work Now Open to Aspirants

If you are an "information specialist" in press and publications and radio, Uncle Sam needs you in the national defense program, the United States Civil Service Commission announced recently.

Persons with general experience in press and publications or radio work are needed, as well as persons with publicity in such specialized fields as foreign news reporting or editing, communications, public health, conservation, economics, mining, agriculture and engineering.

Applicants are required to have responsible professional experience in writing or editing for a large newspaper, national magazine, news or information service, or government agency, according to the commission's announcement. For the radio experience is required in educational or informational work, including the preparation of radio manuscripts and the broadcasting of radio programs.

Student Body Card Holders Hear Dr. Barney

Speaking before a crowd of several hundred students gathered together in the Rally Bowl last Friday, Dr. Barney, head of the students' health clinic, gave a brief talk on the services rendered by the clinic.

"We used to get only fifteen cents per person, but now we get one great big dollar," Dr. Barney declared.

Explaining how the clinic's work had been hampered in the past due to a lack of funds, she told of an unfortunate case which occurred last semester of a student who was gravely ill and unable to get medical attention.

"With the additional funds we are receiving, we hope to build up a small surplus from year to year so that in time we will be able to take care of any emergency that may arise," Dr. Barney concluded.

CLUB PRESIDENTS

Better Hurry!

Club presidents are requested to file their record cards in Dean Ward's office immediately. Few organizations have turned them in and they should have been filed at the beginning of the semester, starting the purpose of the club, and naming its sponsor, officers and activities.

In the manufacture of piano keys, the ivory must not only be saved under water, to prevent burning, but chemically treated and bleached for weeks and then perfectly matched, the entire process requiring approximately six months.

If alcohol destroys your appetite for food, there is something wrong with you physically. Alcohol should make you hungry.

Defense Committee To Hear Lindsay Read Famed Ballad

The voice of Vachel Lindsay reading "The Congo," and of Carl Sandburg, Robert Frost, T. S. Eliot and Robinson Jeffers reading excerpts from their poems, will be heard in a record program scheduled for today at 4 in Annex A-12.

The Student Defense Committee is sponsoring the record, which will also include short passages from the Anglo-Saxon epic, "Beowulf," and a Chaucerian passage recorded by the outstanding Harvard scholar, Dr. Harry Ayres.

Admission has been announced as 15 cents for students and 25 cents for faculty members. Proceeds will be used to promote work on behalf of U. S. O. activity.

The Jeffers reading is from his "Tower Beyond Tragedy," the Eliot, reading is of "The Hollow Men," the Frost transcription is of "A Tuft of Flowers," and the Sandburg selections are from "The American Songbook."

Freshman Class Starts Term With New Officers

The "Rock" will witness a gala affair in the freshman-sponsored housewarming to be held in a few weeks. The date has been tentatively set for November 14, so mark that date on your calendar as a night to have fun and at the same time help a worthy cause.

The party is open to all students who bring one can of food and to any outsider who brings one can of food and a quarter.

Freshman committees are working fast and furious to make this occasion a success, both for the "Rock" and for all who attend.

The women of ancient Egypt gave themselves "permanent waves" by letting the sun bake mud into the hair. First the hair was washed, then wound around sticks, then smeared with mud. They sat in the sun until the mud baked. After that, it was broken off, the sticks were removed and the hair was combed.

Additional Feature News

BERNS... In the Belfry

A FRONT page clipping in the Examiner recently read, "Clipping an eleven-year project, Dr. John Hastings, professor of economic geography at New York City College, today finished the work of making individual maps of all forty-eight states."

The saga of Short-Staff, Droop-Face, and Sloppy-Tie is one that will always be remembered as long as the denizens of East 57th gather round and reminisce in their suds.

Good for John! He has a stick-tiveness that we envy. Every week we try to bat out three or four hundred words for this bat-partment and always we exhaust our patience and ability.

Droop-Face got sore at Short-Staff one night down at Filthy MacNastie's down-the-hatch place. Sloppy-Tie tried to get his two-hits in, and the bottle royal was under way.

Just imagine us spending eleven years on, shall we say, individual maps of each and every class room here at State College.

Said Short-Staff: "Youse is insulatin' me." Said Droop-Face: "Get off your knees." Said Sloppy-Tie: "Oh gee, oh gosh, fellers, you hain't oughta get sore."

After we had completed these maps of the classrooms, each and every loyal State jerk would get me, in order that he would be able to find his way from the blackboard to the desk to the window to the desk, to the instructor's podium, to the desk, by way of the lake.

At which point, Droop-Face and Short-Staff went for each other, and when Sloppy-Tie horned in, they both sent a left jab spinning in the direction of his kisser, which, after the contact, resembled a tomato gone wrong.

Of course, if one wanted the longer, more beautiful forest journey which weaves in and about the desks and takes in all of the viewpoints along the way, the best would be a bit more—\$34.15-59.24, to be exact.

Quick like a rabbit, Sloppy-Tie, all beaded up, jerked out his stiletto and later sold the remnants to Hamme, the butcher, who mixed the boys in with the hamburger.

At any rate, the temperature being what it is, 323 degrees Fuge, we're much too tired to think of such a project, let alone start it.

And when they sent the juice through Sloppy-Tie up at Warble-Warble, dear citizens, he just plumb burned up.

Weekly Statement: Weird-looking bird, isn't he?

MORE... COMMENTARY

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MUSIC CORNER

TREATISE ON "WHAH-WHAH"

The "whah-whah" note was one of the biggest boons to the jazz cornetist or trumpeter of yesterday. After the appearance of this "genre" of a note, many musicians who were before earning an ordinary salary became big-timers with salaries that put to shame the ship-builder and his present-day pitance.

This article is written in the hope that it will be of some help to the many neophytes and professionals who are struggling with the many perplexing problems of this "thing-a-ma-jig" which is once again coming into its own.

Mastery of this device is not overly difficult. Any serious student of the "whah-whah" should be able to master it with ten to fifteen minutes practice each day.

It has been called to my attention that several dealers are offering "six free lessons" with each purchase of a "whah-whah." This plan, as you can readily see, is a very clever device for increasing sales, and is also being used in connection with other "easy to play" instruments, such as the oboe, bassoon, and harmonica. Those who are planning on buying a mite of this type should do so at once. They are made of aluminum, and due to priority measures their production must cease and the price of the "whah-whah" will go up, unless Mr. Henderson feels called upon to regulate the cost of this article.

The technique of using this intricate note may be mastered by persistent practice. When one first begins practice with the "whah-whah" it is best to start with "long tones." Set the metronome very slow, and "whah" once to each "tick." This very difficult process should go on for five minutes, and it will improve the tone a great deal. This question of tone is a score one among musicians. What is a good "whah-whah" tone, and what isn't?

After completion of the long tone exercise, the metronome should be set forward to a greater speed and the student should "whah" twice to each "tick." However, it is important that but three fingers be used instead of the whole hand, as this will give a clearer "whah." This exercise should be continued for five minutes also.

The last five minutes are to be taken up by the prettiest, but by far the most difficult exercise of the three. The three fingers of the left hand are to be moved in "whah-whah" fashion, and at the same time a finger of the right hand lets up the valve. As a result of this process a very melodic effect of the "doo-whah" variety is heard. This exercise should be practiced on each valve alternately, and the metronome should be set at a good fast tempo.

If the student will but practice the above routine diligently for fifteen minutes a day he cannot help achieving success as a "whah-whaher." Perhaps a contract with some big-name band will be the reward of those who use this routine consciously or unconsciously.

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